

GARMENT STRIKE ENDS AS GIRLS WIN ALL BUT ONE CONTESTED POINT

Schlesinger, Leader in Move, Will Advise Girls to Return to Work Tomorrow—Will Form Wage Board

MANY ARRESTS TODAY

Workers Fail to Gain Full Recognition of Union, but Are Satisfied. Mayor's Board Thanked

ADVISES RETURN TO WORK

Schlesinger said he would go before meetings of strikers at Parkway Building and led the girls to go back to work. He will also attend a meeting of manufacturers at the Continental Hotel, when he and his associates and representatives of the other side will elect members of the arbitration board.

UNION APPRECIATIVE

Schlesinger made this statement: "The union officers are appreciative of the efforts of the Mayor, the Directors and Judge Patterson. Though they were unfamiliar with this field of industry, and though their decision was not just what we could have hoped for, we recognize the quality of their work and the interest they have shown, in spite of the fact that they are all very busy men."

GIRL PICKET ARRESTED

Ma Stoller, of 807 North 8th street, was arrested outside the Hiderman factory, at 2d and Chestnut streets, accused of assaulting Hiderman.

FIVE ARRESTS TODAY

There were five other arrests today, bringing the total since the strike began up to 13. Clara Kurinkamaki, 19 years old, of 15 Jackson street, was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct at City Hall and taken to City Hall.

DEMAND "PIECE" PRICE

The workers had demanded that committees composed of union workers should be established in each factory to decide the prices to be paid for piecework. There are different classes of piecework, some requiring more, some less, skill and industry. The "high-class" piecework is supposed to be paid for at a higher rate. But the workers said that the employers kept all these "classes" down to as low a rate as they could, and compelled the organized, nonunion workers to take anything they choose to give them.

WOULD CURB AUTO DRIVERS

Coroner Says Youths Should Not Be Given Licenses

YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 19.—The body of Frank Bohannon, 17 years old, son of John Bohannon, of Port Carbon, was found in an ash pit in the Reading Railroad yards near St. Clair this morning. He was struck by an engine several hours before.

NEPTUNE LAUNDRY

We have conclusively proved that a laundry can beautifully finish the most delicate laces, silks, cretonnes, etc., without damaging them in the slightest degree.

ASK FOR AND GET HORROR'S

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price

GAS APPLIANCES

FOR MECHANICAL PURPOSES SEND FOR CATALOG L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2d Street

PLETHORA OF WIVES EMBARRASSES DRUGGIST

Herman Riggins, in Court, Weeps as Wives No. 1 and No. 2 Meet

Too much love and, incidentally, two wives today brought grief to Herman Riggins, a robust drug clerk, who heard his capers reviewed before Magistrate Beaton at City Hall.

Riggins appeared to have a soft spot somewhere about his first wife, Mrs. Clara Riggins, who said she was wife No. 1, accused him of deserting her. Tears trickled down the cheeks of the big man as he heard the charge, and his kindly looking face wore an expression of childlike innocence.

Wife No. 1, who is pretty, said that she married Riggins in Camden in January, 1910. He deserted her three years ago, she said, and took two or three diamonds and her watch along for company. Later, the plaintiff explained that Riggins paid her for the jewelry. It was not clear to the court why she did not have him arrested before.

It appears, according to the testimony, that Riggins soon forgot his first love and became quite popular with those he served at the drug store. In addition to dispensing health-giving concoctions he also made himself available. In this way he met wife No. 2, who said he married her under the name of Finley. She gave her name as Mrs. Louise Finley, of 3083 East Somerset street.

It was through a friend that wife No. 1 heard of "Mr. and Mrs. Finley" at the address named. Then she swore out a warrant for Riggins. In the course of the testimony it was brought out that wife No. 2 had a 6-month-old child. The two wives frowned at each other when they first met, but as the domestic tale unfolded they realized that neither was to blame for the trouble.

Magistrate Beaton held Riggins in \$500 bail for court. After the hearing the two wives met in the corridor. Both were in tears. "You are better without him," said wife No. 1. The other did not reply as she walked sadly away.

BOMB PLOT AGAINST YUAN FRUSTRATED

Numerous Arrests Made at Peking on Discovery of Conspiracy to Blow Up Palace

PEKING, Jan. 19.—Numerous arrests were made here today in a plot to blow up Yuan Shi-Kai, who recently accepted the Chinese throne. Explosives were discovered in the Emperor's palace.

Yuan Shi-Kai's acceptance of the Chinese throne has been followed by several outbreaks and demonstrations by anti-monarchists, and, finally, by the inauguration of a revolution to unseat the Chinese ruler.

Though Government troops were dispatched to Yunnan province, where the rebellion started, more than two weeks ago, Peking has not yet claimed the suppression of the revolutionists, who are reported to number more than 20,000. Advances have reached Tokyo to the effect that the revolution has spread to other provinces. Contradictory news dispatches, however, from Peking reports no disaffection outside Yunnan.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19.—Government troops sent to crush the Chinese revolt in Yunnan province have been completely defeated by the rebels with a loss of 9500 killed and wounded, according to reports received here from Peking today.

As a result of the victory the revolutionists have gained thousands of adherents, and the government has been compelled to halt its efforts to crush the revolt until more troops can reach the affected district.

LIFE-SAVERS FORCE PASSAGE THROUGH ICE TO MEN ADRIFT

Occupants of Launch Would Have Frozen but for Rescue

CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 19.—The look-out in the tower of Cape May Point United States Coast Guard station sighted a big ocean-going launch in trouble off the prevailing grounds of the Bethlehem Steel Company on the Delaware Bay shore yesterday at noon. Captain James Eldredge ordered the crew in the big powerboat and the brave life-savers were almost half an hour forcing the launch through the ice that had drifted on shore from the northwest gale that was blowing.

In the launch were John Hawn and three of Holly Beach. They were on their way to Eddystone, Pa., in search of work. They had been drifting out to sea for several hours and would have frozen to death but for the rescue.

SKULL CRUSHED, MAY DIE

Operation May Save Child Hurt in Fall From Window

An operation which may save the life of little Viola Honig, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honig, 2127 Cumberland street, was performed last night at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital to close the fracture in her skull. The child was hurt yesterday morning, when she fell from the second-story window to the pavement.

For a time it was feared medical attention would be in vain, because of delay in getting the child to the hospital.

\$242.50 for a "Cuss"

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 19.—The Circuit Court today awarded a verdict for \$242.50 to Mrs. William Shaw in her suit for \$10,000 damages against Mrs. Ella Bender in a "poison tongue" suit. The damages amounted to \$242.50 per "cuss." The jury was out five hours.

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We have conclusively proved that a laundry can beautifully finish the most delicate laces, silks, cretonnes, etc., without damaging them in the slightest degree.



MALCOLM B. WOODRUFF Atlantic City's Chief of Police, who has started a clean-up. He wants the number of saloons at the shore reduced by at least 50 and would put every dive out of business.

FLOOD STILL MENACING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

More Rain Promised for Flooded Region—Six Drowned and Much Property Damaged

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—The flood situation was still menacing in southern California and a large section of Arizona today. With six persons drowned and enormous property loss inflicted, more rain was promised in the flooded region.

The most serious situation existed near Anaheim, where the San Anna River is over its banks. It was between Fullerton and Anaheim that three persons, fleeing the flood in a buggy, were swept from the State highway and drowned.

In Arizona the Gila River was spreading over a wide area south of Phoenix. The Salt River in Arizona also was rising rapidly and threatening to do considerable damage. Wire and rail communication as a result of continued rains has not been normal for 10 days.

Twelve overdue overland trains on the Santa Fe Railroad and three Salt Lake limited trains, that have been marooned by heavy rains in the mountains, will reach Los Angeles today. Some of the trains were due here three days ago.

Scores of bridges of all descriptions have been ruined, and hundreds of citrus orchards have been ruined, the property loss at Claremont is heavy and the losses reported to number more than \$1,000,000. San Pedro, the harbor of Los Angeles, is being filled up with silt. San Diego has been cut off from the outside world for two days.

Although the storm abated today the flood waters from the numerous mountain streams had not reached the lowlands along the coast, and it was feared that these sections would suffer further damage.

Railroad officials said the damage from the storm was the most severe in many years.

BANK DIRECTORS MAKE RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE AT MEETINGS

Average Number Present for Sessions of 1915 Was 14 of 17 Members

The Corn Exchange National Bank is sticking out its chest today, metaphorically speaking. It is elated over its record for the year 1915.

During the 12 months prior to January 1 an average attendance of 14 directors out of a possible 17 was registered at each meeting. That is why the bank and its officers are proud. The latter say that the Corn Exchange is a bank where the directors really direct.

Charles S. Calwell, president of the bank, said today that he considered this an unusually good record, and pointed out that the percentage for attendance was even greater than the figures would indicate, because during half the time there were only 15 directors, Samuel Dixon having died about six months ago.

"Our directors are all interested in the welfare of the bank," said Mr. Calwell. "They pay aside other things and come to the meetings faithfully because they are enthusiastic about the work intrusted to their care."

Another thing which the bank thinks it should be proud of is that it will not lose a single director because of the locking directorate clause of the Clayton act goes into effect next autumn.

That law blocks the interlocking of directorates, but only a few Corn Exchange directors are directors of other banks and these men will resign their other directorships to give all their time to the Corn Exchange Bank.

DIXON

The Dependable Tailor House established 1866

Indeed, an Opportunity

Frankly speaking, head-ingsavoring of the sensational do not appeal to us. But Dixon Tailoring and Dixon Service at 15 below usual prices demand more than a casual glance.

For the balance of January—right in the heart of the cold weather season—we've re-marked the price tickets 35 less on all our winter fabrics.

Which ought to tickle the man of discrimination who's put off his tailor's visit until after the holidays.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in sizes 6 to 17 years, at reductions of 20 and 25 per cent.

MURDERER'S BLOODY HANDPRINTS MAY HELP TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY

Montgomery County Authorities Make Pictures of Marks Left by Man Who Killed "Old Tom" Barrett

SOUDERTON IS AROUSED

Photographs of the bloody imprints of the murderer's hands in Sunday night Tom Barrett, 35-year-old cobbler and hobo of Souderton, to death were snapped today by the authorities of Bucks County. The prints will be sent to the police in different cities in the hope of establishing the identity of the murderer, who, the police believe, may have a criminal record.

Imprints of the murderer's fingers and hands have been discovered on the walls of the barn where Barrett's mutilated body was found. It was in a barn where Barrett lived, worked and spent most of his time. Barrett considered the barn as his home. To citizens of Souderton, the little red-brick barn was known as "Tom Barrett's barn." It was a "showplace" for persons who visited Souderton.

The murder of Barrett is just as much unsolved today as it was last Sunday. District Attorney Anderson said today that the murder was the strangest and most mystifying that has ever occurred in Bucks County.

Money wasn't the motive for killing Barrett, the police say. Everybody, from Chief of Police Gideon Lever, of Cheltenham township, down to the youngest child in the town, says that Barrett had neither visible money nor hidden treasure. When not working as a cobbler in the barn, he was usually on the highways begging for food, clothing or money. Although he often went on begging expeditions, he was never arrested.

"Tom Barrett was one of the finest old men who ever invaded Bucks County," said one of the constables in Souderton, who had known the murdered man for a decade.

REVENGE IS THEORY

No weapon of any sort was found in the barn, which is located on the estate of the late Michael Meyer. One theory is that the murder was either committed by a tramp or a man who sought revenge for some act which may have occurred many years ago.

Wealthy property owners in Bucks County are aroused over the murder. They are in a hurry to give a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers.

Mrs. Elmer Souder, wife of Elmer Souder, who found the body, speaks of Barrett as a "scholar and gentleman." Local affairs in Souderton have been virtually forgotten since Barrett was killed. His murder is discussed daily in every household.

"It is the saddest and most dastardly thing I have ever heard of," said H. S. Semans, burgess of Souderton. "Tom Barrett was an inoffensive and most lovable old man and one of the most remarkable characters North Penn has ever known. He was straight as a string."

BROTHER KILLED AT FIRE

Barrett had a brother who was a Philadelphia fireman and who met his death at a local fire.

Since the murder crowds have flocked daily to the barn. Among those at that place today was H. S. Frederick, with whom Barrett was friendly.

"Tom talked to me of his affairs a week ago," said Frederick, "and I remember he talked on that occasion more than any other time. He may have thought he did not have a long while to live. He told me he had made a mistake when he joined the Union Army as a teamster during the Civil War, for he got no pension because he was always in the rear."

West Virginia Suffragists Active

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Suffragists began today the work of organizing the State for the campaign for the ratification of the constitutional amendment providing for the extension of the ballot. The clubs and towns will be organized by wards and the counties and districts by precincts. Miss Eudora Ramsey, of South Carolina, is directing the work.

Browning, King & Company

\$30 Suits and Overcoats are now \$25

\$25 Suits and Overcoats are now \$20

\$20 Suits and Overcoats are now \$16

\$15 Suits and Overcoats are now \$12.50

The new prices have effected no changes in these suits and overcoats. They are what they were at the original prices, and that is

American Standard

Clothes designed and made by Browning, King & Co.

The big tailor shops that turn out clothes for our seventeen retail stores are at Cooper Square, N. Y.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

in sizes 6 to 17 years, at reductions of 20 and 25 per cent.

1524-1526 Chestnut Street

CRAWLS UNDER CAR, BEGS TO BE KILLED

Merchantville Man, in Night Clothes, Attempts Suicide in Camden

A man climbed only in a nightgown crawled under a trolley car at 4th and Westfield streets, Camden, after he had made two fruitless attempts at suicide, and told the motorman that he would not move until the car ran over him and killed him. The man was William Brainard, of 39 West Rogers avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

For an hour policemen tried to pull him out, but he had weighed himself under the truck. Finally a wrecking crew was called, the car "jacked up" and Brainard brought out. He was in a serious condition from exposure to the cold and was taken to the Cooper Hospital, where his sanity will be tested.

Brainard, who is 56 years old, made his first attempt to end his life by trying at his home to cut his throat with a razor, after a struggle prevented him from carrying out his intention.

Brainard left the house, still in his nightgown, and ran a mile over the snow in his bare feet toward Camden. When he reached the outskirts of the city he jumped in front of a Pensacola car which was approaching. The motorman saw him, however, and was able to bring the car to a stop.

When Brainard saw that he was not going to be killed in that way he crawled under the car, defying the attempts of the motorman and conductor and of Policemen Keaser and Thompson, who tried to extricate him. His action blocked traffic for an hour.

"Start 'er up," he called repeatedly to the motorman.

WELCOME TO MARBLE MEN

Cattell, City Statistician, Makes Opening Speech at Convention

Delegates from all parts of the State attending the eighth annual convention of the Retail Marble and Granite Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania were welcomed to Philadelphia by E. J. Cattell, City Statistician, in the opening address of the convention in the Hotel Adelphia. Stanley Sullivan also spoke, outlining the purpose of the convention, which, he said, was to promote advanced ideas among sculptors and stone dealers.

At this afternoon's session the convention was addressed by Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission. A banquet will be held in the Adelphia at 7 o'clock tonight.

The officers and Executive Committee of the association are: President, R. H. Kootz, Greensburg, Pa.; vice president, J. M. Gessler, Philadelphia; secretary, A. H. Luckenbill, Middletown, Pa.; treasurer, M. H. Curry, Meadville, Pa. Executive Committee—John E. Miller, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; M. R. Johnson, Bellefonte, Pa.; B. F. Gallagher, Philadelphia; Freight Committee—E. A. McColly, Latrobe, Pa.; W. L. Messinger, Steelton, Pa.; R. R. Bigelow, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lockjaw Kills Boy of Seven

SEAFORD, Del., Jan. 19.—LARRY, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swayne, of Laurel, who was run down by a runaway team of horses several weeks ago and who developed lockjaw that Thursday died yesterday in the Peninsula General Hospital at Salisbury.

The Napoleon Boot

—designed for the short walking skirt. The shoe stands 8 1/2" high. Imported. Tan calf skin. Heel just the proper height.

Only \$3.00

Royal Boot Shop

1208 Chestnut St. Between 12th & 13th Sts. (Over Child's Restaurant) 2nd FLOOR SAVES \$2

Annual Shopworn Sale

Fancy Top Boots that were \$10, now \$7.00

Fancy Top Boots that were \$9.00, now \$6.00

Our handsomest Evening Slippers average half price at \$5.00

Tan Pumps and Ties that were \$7 and more \$3.50

Steigerwalt

1420 Chestnut St. "Where only the best is good enough."

THE PHILADELPHIA ART GALLERIES

S. E. Cor. 15th and Chestnut Sts. Reed H. Walmer, Mgr. Late M. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE OF THE MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF RARE AND CHOICE CHINESE AND PERSIAN RUGS AND CARPETS

Continues This Day and Following Days at 2:30 o'clock By Order of Mr. A. E. WOODMAN

Mr. Woodman represents a large wholesale house in this country which recently had the manufacture of rugs made in Persia of 500 looms of rare Persian hand, and owing to the present conditions it will be impossible for the above-named firm to continue the manufacturing process.

"MUSICAL LOVE" COSTS HIM HIS WIFE

Choir Singer Awarded Separation From Pianist Husband

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Theresa Rhim, choir singer and teacher of vocal culture, was awarded a separation yesterday from Alexander Rhim, pianist, after Supreme Court Justice Blackmar, before whom the case was tried in Brooklyn, had taken a hand in the cross-examination of the defendant. Declination was reserved as to the amount of alimony Mr. Rhim must pay.

Mrs. Rhim, 34, of 57 Cambridge place, Brooklyn, daughter of the late Anna Slittig, of "Sittig Christmas Tree" fame, was blamed for Mrs. Rhim's marital unhappiness, and a letter written by Mrs. Rhim was the crux of the case, causing Justice Blackmar to exclaim:

"Do you mean to say that there was absolutely nothing between you and the woman which would prompt her to write such a letter?"

"We understood one another as far as music is concerned," replied Rhim. "Our relation was purely ideal."

Among other things the letter referred to, Mrs. Rhim declared that the kiss referred to had been a very harmless one, signifying friendship.

"What do you suppose she meant by saying she was surprised at how soon she gave her lips to you?" asked Frank W. Holmes, counsel for Mrs. Rhim.

It was at this point that Justice Blackmar interposed. After glancing the information that the relations of teacher and pupil were "purely ideal," appearance notwithstanding, he said: "Well, I want to get the artistic idea of it. Is that letter purely ideal?"

"I should say that letter is very high-strung, impulsive and emotional," Rhim replied.

Sausage or scrapple with buckwheat cakes

Great old breakfast when the cold begins to sink in towards the bones! Especially if the sausage or the scrapple is the right sort.

Ever tasted this sausage de luxe at the Martindale store? Made of choicely selected young pork and seasoned to perfection, it is real sausage goodness.

And scrapple—well, to know scrapple at its best, just try it.

Sausage, 25c lb. Scrapple, 13c lb.; 2 lbs., 25c. New Orleans Molasses, 20c qt.; 75c a gallon tin. Caricol Syrup (refined), 15c qt.; 25c qt.; 60c gal. Maple Syrup, 33c qt.; 58c qt. Old Fashioned Buckwheat, light or dark, 6c lb.

Old-fashioned buckwheat cakes, such as the poets sing of, are made of this buckwheat flour.

Light or dark, 6c lb.

Crown Butter saves you money

We save for you the "in-between" profit when you buy Crown Butter. For we buy direct from the country's finest creameries. A quality and flavor that you will at once appreciate—the kind for which you usually pay from four to ten cents a pound more.

Thos. Martindale & Co. 10th & Market

Established in 1840 Bell Phones—FIlbert 2570, FIlbert 2871. KeyStone—Haco 200, Haco 591

\$13.50 and \$15

for Perry \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats

\$15, \$16.50, \$18

for Perry \$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats

\$19 and \$20

for Perry \$25 Suits and Overcoats

Trousers!

\$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 Trousers now \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$4, \$5

Thrift! Thrift!

That's Your Motto when it comes to

Perry's Semi-Annual Reduction Sale

of

Winter Suits and Overcoats

⊞ Foresight is better than hindsight! The prices which we have cut in this semi-annual Clearance of Suits and Overcoats are the wholesale cost for next season's stocks!

⊞ That's no reason why we should hold the goods to sell at an advance next season! We've bought next year's fabrics already, and we have to make room for the clothes to come in. What we shall have to get for our new stocks next season is next season's business—and the lookout of the man who will have to do his buying then!

Harvest time Today for You!

\$13.50 and \$15

for Perry \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats

\$15, \$16.50, \$18

for Perry \$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats

\$19 and \$20